

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Theodore Roosevelt

You cannot fail to worship his memory after reading his letters to his children. Every morning in The Herald.

COAL OWNERS THREATEN BOLT

NC-4 Safe at Mobile After Skimming Sea Four Times in Fog

READ LANDS FOR NIGHT IN GULF FLIGHT

Forced Down by Thick Weather on Trip From Galveston to Alabama City, Aviator Finishes Scheduled Distance.

THOUSANDS GREET FAMED NAVY FLIER

Officials in Washington Feared He Might Have Met Same Fate as Befell Sir John Alcock During Exhibition in France.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 21.—Comdr. A. C. Read and his crew of five officers and four enlisted men aboard the trans-Atlantic flying boat, NC-4, are safe in Mobile.

The missing flying boat spent Saturday night at Grand Island, where she was forced down by the fog, according to a telegram from Read received here at the wireless station.

Mrs. Read in Tears.

Mrs. Read was overcome and wept when she learned that her husband and his associates were safe.

Read's message said the flying boat left Grand Island at 11:15 a. m. today, arriving at Mobile this afternoon.

Read said it was necessary because of the fog to alight on the water four times yesterday.

Thousands gave Read and his crew a rousing welcome.

The flying boat will remain here several days to arouse enthusiasm for enlistments in the flying service.

Others Forced Down.

The NC-4 left Galveston early yesterday for a nonstop run to Mobile. Late last night other flying boats accompanying the NC-4 were forced down by fog and accidents. The NC-4 failed to arrive here according to her schedule, and officials became anxious.

Seaplanes left Pensacola and other Gulf ports early today to scour the sea for the missing boat. Motor craft helped, searching the coast.

Tension Here Relieved.

News of the safety of the NC-4 and its crew relieved tension in the minds of many officials here. The cable telling of the death of Sir John Alcock, who, like Read, achieved fame in flying across the Atlantic, was fresh in their minds and they feared the American aviator might have met a similar fate.

The Navy Department, as soon as it heard of the disappearance of the NC-4, ordered every available craft in the Gulf Coast waters to aid in the search, but a heavy fog along the coast retarded the search.

NC-2 Had Bad Luck.

Officials did not give up hope, however, because they were mindful of the accident which befell the NC-2, a seaplane of the NC-4, in the transatlantic flight. She was missing off the Azores for some time, but finally landed in Ponta Delgada under her own steam.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

Shubert-Garrick—"Piccadilly Jim."

Shubert-Belasco-Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through."

Poli's—"Zip, Goes a Million."

National—"The Better Ole."

Moore's Rialto—Katherine McDonald in "The Thunderbolt."

Loew's Palace—Marguerite Clark in "A Girl Named Mary."

Crandall's Metropolitan—"The Girl from Outside."

Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville and pictures.

Crandall's Knickerbocker—"The Girl from Outside."

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.

Crandall's—Monroe Salisbury in "His Divorced Wife."

Moore's Garden—"Everywoman."

Moore's Strand—"Desert Gold."

Loew's Columbia—"The Cinema Murder," with Marion Davies.

Gayety—Burlesque; "Oh, Girl!" Company.

The Coliseum—Roller Skating.

Folly—Burlesque; "Blue Birds."

Live Venus Is Coming; They Rave About Her Beauty, 'N' Everything



London, Dec. 21.—Miss Eve Balfour, the Venus of England, who has been a model for painters and sculptors, is coming to America, to appear on the stage. Her beauty and form have been so much the subjects of art that even poets have paid homage to Miss Balfour.

Shorter Kisses, Censors Decree

The movie censors are showing unrest.

They complain that the lengthy osculatory engagements between the handsome heroes and beautiful heroines in pictures of love and romance deprive them of the time that should be spent in the bosoms of their families or in cultural pursuits. In a platform demanding a shorter workday, the movie censors' union, which has just become possessor of an American Federation of Labor charter, demands shorter kisses in the love scenes.

"Give us the union kiss," cry the union censors. "The union kiss is short and makes for a shorter day of toil."

The new union is officially known as the Association of Moving Picture Censors. The charter members are the censors who safeguard Chicago's fans from naughty pictures.

But supposing the censors' union goes on a strike. Will they may the fans shudder. With no censor on the job to censure, who will save their morals?

GIRL CONFESSES ROBBERING SOLDIER

Gladys Weber Tells Police She Took \$200 From Joseph Rogers.

Admitting she helped rob Joseph Rogers, an overseas soldier, now under treatment at Walter Reed General Hospital, who was found semi-conscious on a lonely Anacostia road the morning of December 10, Gladys Weber, 21 years old, last night confessed she had taken \$200 from Rogers. She had previously denied knowledge of the robbery.

According to the police, the Weber girl accuses John Lawrence Knight, chauffeur of the car in which she and the soldier were riding, of pushing Rogers from the car. They then drove off, leaving the helpless veteran lying in the road.

Knight admitted being a party to the robbery. He said Miss Weber gave him \$100 as his share of the booty. Both Knight and the girl are prisoners at the First Precinct station house, charged with robbery.

55 Gallons of Booze In This Cabbage Patch

Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Revenue officers with keen noses recently unearthed a rather "wet" cabbage patch "up the hollow from Bottom Creek." Besides the cabbage there were four ten-gallon kegs, one five-gallon keg, two five-gallon oil cans and several pint jars filled with liquor.

PREMIER FACING CRUCIAL TEST ON IRISH QUESTION

Commons Session Today Will Hear Lloyd George Outline Plan.

COALITION AT STAKE

Government Confronted By Staggering Task as Troubles Grow.

London, Dec. 21.—Tomorrow's session of the house of commons is expected to see the test of Premier Lloyd George's statesmanship, and upon his success or failure may depend his own political fortunes as well as the life of the coalition government.

For tomorrow is the day when the prime minister, in accordance with his promise of a week ago, will outline the government's scheme for home rule in Ireland.

In usually well-informed circles it is believed he will go on with the scheme as intended before the attempt on the life of Lord French, the lieutenant governor.

Premier in Dilemma.

However, the premier is famous as a nimble dodger, especially on the Irish question, and he has many leaders behind him eager to pounce upon the state of affairs prevailing in Dublin as an excuse for again sidetracking home rule. If such be the government's intention, it will have a strong supporter in Sir Edward Carson.

The Premier is in a delicate position.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

SENATORS TALK OF COMPROMISE

See Adjustment of Treaty Fight In Knox Resolution.

One of the immediate effects of the Knox resolution, which was reported out Saturday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be to widen the split of the Democratic members of the Senate, a part of whom now believe President Wilson has set out to do the impossible, according to talk in official circles yesterday.

With the President avowed to any form of a compromise, and many Democratic Senators openly opposed to his stand, the belief grew that the revolving Democrats would come forward with a compromise on their own account. Much missionary work, both by letter and personal visits, will be done during the holiday recess.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, said yesterday that he did not believe the Knox resolution would be passed. He added that he did not think the so-called "mild reservationists" would vote in favor of it.

On the other hand, however, it is believed the resolution will "smoke out" those Democrats who have been talking compromise, but whose activities toward a compromise have not yet left the realm of talk. For their part the Republicans believe that the resolution will be passed by both the Senate and the House, and that once it reaches the White House it will call the President's attention to the fact that the Senate majority is keeping the country from peace.

"The Scissors" Is Latest Dance Creation in Paris

Paris, Dec. 21.—Instant popularity has followed the introduction from Madrid of the very latest dance creation, "The Scissors."

The dance is known in Spain as "Juanita" and is performed to the tune of that name. Its inventor, a famous professional dancer, who is proprietor of one of the Paris largest dance salons, says however that it can be danced to any tango tune or slow waltz.

France Enlists Warships In War Against H. C. L.

Paris, Dec. 21.—Coal and food are about to be towed to Paris by French monitors, gunboats and destroyers. The warships, making good the lack of tugs, will pick up strings of barges at Havre and Rouen, steaming up the Seine to the wharves of the capital. M. Sels, minister of public works, states that his commercial use of naval vessels will help to reduce the cost of coal, sugar, coffee and wheat.

Roper Prohibits Resignations Of Income Tax Unit Workers; Higher Pay Lures Many Away

Demand for tax experts, or men with knowledge of revenue law, and the willingness of large banks, trust companies and corporations to pay enticing salaries to such men, has caused Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of the Internal Revenue, to prohibit the resignation of any person employed in the work of auditing and verifying income and profits tax returns who has been in the Internal Revenue Service less than one year and whose service record is satisfactory, save for an uncommon reason.

It was plain that this order applies only to officers and employees of the bureau who are members of the Income Tax Unit and inspectors and agents assigned to income tax verification work in the field, the only exception being persons employed upon non-technical work.

Commissioner Roper further ordered that "no person who may now be employed in the Internal Revenue Service or who may hereafter enter the service, can appear before the Bureau of Internal Revenue or any of its field offices as attorney or in any other representative capacity, in connection with a claim or other matter arising out of a tax return filed prior to the date of his separation from the government service."

"The commissioner explained that he found it necessary to take this action 'to subvert vital interests of the government' and to save the work of this certain bureau and the service at large from continued embarrassment and a questioning of the integrity of the department."

"The government," Mr. Roper added, "has the right to expect that any person who accepts appointment and takes advantage of the opportunities afforded for special training in our work shall remain in the service long enough at least to repay through efficient service the cost of the training, and every right thinking citizen expects that any person whose employment in this service has given them the opportunity to acquire peculiar and special knowledge relating to particular cases of classes of cases of tax liability shall be prevented from utilizing this knowledge to the disadvantage and embarrassment of the government."

The communication further pointed out that "the orderly conduct of the work of the department is of paramount importance."

Keep Railroads In U. S. Control, Petition Urges

Congress Gets Document Signed by Thousands In 38 States.

A petition requesting government ownership of railroads, which has traveled through thirty-eight States and bears thousands of signatures, has been presented to the House by Representative James H. Sinclair, of North Dakota.

The petition is signed and dog-eared from rough travel through factories, shops, mines, lodge halls and farmer meetings. The majority of the signatures were obtained in the West. The text, in short, is as follows:

"To the Congress of the United States: 'Gentlemen: We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, hereby respectfully petition and urge the introduction and passage by your honorable body of such measures as will bring about, under conditions in all respects just to the American people, the workers and present owners, the actual and permanent public ownership of the railroads of the nation, together with proper guarantees of efficient operation and democratic control.'

On the back of each sheet of the petition is the legend: "Keep the railroads. The people have bought and paid for them twice over; the people should own and operate them."

Then follows a statement setting forth that "The people of this nation"

Congress Must Heed D. C. School Problem

Immediate attention must be given by Congress to the matter of additional and modern school buildings for the District of Columbia in order to make the school system of the National Capital a model one.

There are not enough buildings properly to house the school population of this city, and many of those now being used are obsolete from the standpoint of a modern school system which requires recreation space and rooms for special subjects.

Nearly all of the present school buildings are of the eight-room type or less. This type is now felt to be unsatisfactory for a modern school system and very costly from an administrative point of view. A great many have been in use for years, are poorly lighted and ventilated.

Could Be Remodeled.

Many of this type of building could be transformed into one of the modern class by the addition of more classrooms with the additional space for libraries, recreation rooms, assembly halls and such.

The District of Columbia can boast of only thirty-one buildings of more than eight rooms, and most of these have only sixteen rooms. This latter fact is fast passing into the background, for school officials, including the local school directors, have decided that the twenty-four room building is the only efficient type.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

WHOLE CITY RENEWS ITS PLEDGE TO FLAG

Louisville, Dec. 21.—This city suspended every-day activities for a moment, and when whistles were blown as a signal the "American creed" was recited everywhere and renewed loyalty to the flag was pledged.

It was part of a campaign begun by Jefferson Post, American Legion, for 100 per cent Americanism.

QUEEN OF REDS ON SOVIET ARK, PREDICTS RUIN

"This Is Beginning of End of United States," Shouts Emma Goldman.

BERKMAN SHOWS ANGER

249 Anarchists, Deported, Start on Transport Bound For a Russian Port.

New York, Dec. 21.—"This is the beginning of the end of the United States! I shall be back in America. We shall all be back! I am proud to be among the first deported. The Ark in all his career never treated his subjects as we are being treated."

Standing between two husky khaki-clad Marines, at the rail of the "Soviet Ark," otherwise the transport Buford, Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarchy, shouted this vaudeville as the transport carrying her, Alexander Berkman, and 247 others of their ilk, headed down the bay this morning en route for an undesignated port in Soviet Russia.

Safety First for Emma.

Emma, dressed in a dark blue suit and wearing the sealskin coat presented to her by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and other admirers, was the most conspicuous member of the party, but she kept quiet until the ship got under way; then she broke forth with her tirade against the government.

Other women in the party were

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

CREW IN MUTINY ON OCEAN LINER

Loot Staterooms on the America—Polk, Bliss and White Are Passengers.

New York, Dec. 21.—Eleven mutineers of the crew of the United States transport America were brought ashore in irons when the transport docked at Hoboken today. The ship arrived at Quarantine last night, when Frank L. Polk, Undersecretary of State, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and Henry White, the members of the American peace commission, were taken ashore. The other passengers were taken ashore this morning at Hoboken.

When the America reached Fresh on her last trip, disaffection among the crew had reached such a stage that shore leave was withheld. The ring leaders with 60 or 70 others then tried to make their way ashore on a French water boat, but were driven back. Soon afterward they tried to seize and launch one of the America's lifeboats. This attempt also was frustrated by the ship's officers reinforced by special guards.

Their efforts to get ashore being balked, the mutineers looted several staterooms before the ring leaders were rounded up and put in irons. Search of the effects of the mutineers resulted in the discovery of several automatic pistols and other weapons.

DANSEY BOY SAFE, POSTCARD MESSAGE

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 21.—Your boy will be returned to you on December 21."

A postcard bearing this message was received yesterday by Mrs. Hercules Dansey, mother of "Billy" Dansey, whose body, practically reduced to a skeleton, is believed to have been found recently.

There was no signature on the card which was postmarked Philadelphia. Tomorrow there will be a hearing on the writ of habeas corpus issued by Supreme Court Justice Swayne in an attempt to free Charles S. White and Mrs. Edith L. Jones, who are held on charges in connection with the declared murder of the 2-year-old boy.

Switchman Hit by Car.

John Shelton, 66 years old, a switchman in the employ of the Capital Traction Company, was side-swiped by a street car at First and Pennsylvania avenue southeast and so badly injured that it was necessary to remove him to Emergency Hospital for treatment. Shelton, it was said, was switching the car which struck him.

Agreed to Garfield Plan of Settlement, Is Operators' Claim

Executive Committee to Meet in Cleveland Tomorrow to Decide Stand on Palmer-Lewis Pact Upon Which They Have Not Been Consulted, It Is Alleged—Object to Administrative Commission.

Members of the executive committee of the bituminous coal operators sent out last night a hurried call for a meeting in Cleveland tomorrow of the representative operators of the organized fields to determine what action they will take on the President's special coal commission.

The operators are openly antagonistic to the plan under which the special commission is to operate according to the President's letter. They reiterated yesterday that they had never been consulted and have never agreed to the memorandum of settlement signed by Attorney General Palmer and President Lewis of the United Mine Workers en route to Indianapolis December 7.

OBJECT TO COMMISSION

The operators declare that the only plan of settlement to which they have agreed was the one outlined by Fuel Administrator Garfield. They object to the new commission on the ground that it is administrative instead of advisory, that it will revive old troubles regarding district and internal working conditions and that its findings are to be made retroactive.

Committee Issues Statement.

The bituminous coal executive committee said yesterday that the government's new move was of such character that it demanded immediate consideration by the operators a large and for this reason in spite of the difficulties attending the holding of a meeting just before Christmas they decided to issue the call.

Whether the coal operators will co-operate with the President's commission will be decided at the Cleveland meeting.

The executive committee issued the following statement last night: "In the light of the statement of Attorney General Palmer of yesterday, in which he says that 'it would be an amazing repudiation of their own statements if the operators do not acquiesce in the plan which their official representatives have repeatedly agreed to' in the settlement of the coal strike, the bituminous coal operators feel impelled to restate their attitude so that it may be clearly appreciated by the public."

"Attorney General Palmer, in his statement of yesterday, asserted that the operators had agreed to the memorandum of the Attorney General and John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America laying down the terms of agreement for settlement of the coal strike. The fact is that the operators never learned of the existence of that agreement until after it had been accepted by the miners at the Indiana conference, December 5.

Accepted Garfield Proposal.

"The operators did accept the proposal of the government, presented through Dr. Garfield, former Fuel Administrator, and referred to in President Wilson's letter of December 6 under the terms of this proposal the mine controversy was to be settled on the basis of the five principles announced by Dr. Garfield. The application of one of these principles determined the 11 per cent advance which was granted the miners. The Garfield proposal further provided for the establishment of a board with advisory powers only.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

"EAGLE" EYE ON BOOZE RUNNERS

No Chance to Smuggle Liquid Joy From Cuba Under U. S. Plan.

New York, Dec. 21.—Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Ye ho and a bottle of (deleted).

The United States Coast Guard Service announces it will employ Eagle boats to prevent smuggling of liquor into the United States from Cuba, or any other island in the West Indies. Even submarines will not be able to run the blockade, as navy airplanes are to be used in cooperation with the Eagle boats if necessary.

Concomitant with the announcement by days that the suit of the New Jersey liquor dealers will "not make a dent in the impenetrable fortress of constitutional prohibition," comes word from Maine that an old standby—"liniment"—has been brought on a judicial frown. This concoction, consisting of one part ether and two parts alcohol, and universally acclaimed as having an "elevating influence" is now being seized and condemned as an intoxicant.

It's a dull world.

Milady's Lap-Bunny Beats Drum in Paris

Paris, Dec. 21.—Have you a little lap-bunny in your home? It's the vogue in Paris. Vicountess de Boislandry started it, and fashionable Parisiennes are rapidly depositing their Pekinese pets and adopting instead the gentle art of rabbit raising. The "bunnies" accompany their mistresses on automobile trips and to teas and have taken the dog's place in the boudoir. Vicountess de Boislandry says her new pets are highly intelligent; she has trained them to beat a jazz drum in accompaniment to popular dance tunes.

SHOP EARLY.

O, DEAR! YOU'VE OVERLOOKED SISTER MARY AND IT'S ONLY 3 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS. READ THE ADS.